

HARD WORK FOR THE POLICE

SATURDAY'S CROWD THE WORST PROBLEM FOR YEARS.

Not Only One Man Had to Be Arrested for Shoving and Not a Complaint of Pocket Picking Was Made—Gentle Methods a Contrast to the Old Way.

One who looked the letdown of yesterday in the week's celebration more than the police Saturday probably gave the men the stiffest tryout they have had since the department has tried the courteous method of handling crowds instead of the rough ways used in the old days.

The Interborough company reported at midnight Saturday that it had carried 2,000,000 passengers on the elevated and subway lines during the day. What numbers were started by the surface cars is not yet known, but certainly the estimate of 730,000 is conservative, and the police were the persons who had the job of seeing that the people got about safely. Most of the immense crowd that witnessed the show on the river both in the afternoon and at night made for the subway. And in spite of the big jams the hurry of all to get home and the inadequacy of the railroad line to handle such a crowd not one person was badly hurt.

Every one of the 10,000 who wear the police uniform was on the job Saturday and will be again on Tuesday and Thursday, and probably on Saturday.

At 5:30 thousands began to get away from the riverfront to make a dive into the subway. They found policemen every few feet. They were made to move in an orderly manner. The crowds got jammed into the subway entrances, but it was because the subway couldn't hold all who wanted to travel.

It was at night, however, that the police got their worst dose of the day's celebration—a dose that during the week is not likely to be repeated. At 9 o'clock the crowds began to hustle for the subway stations north of Seventy-second street. At that time Deputy Commissioner Bueger placed a sergeant and four men in each of the uptown stations. Then he sat down at 300 Mulberry street to see how it would work. He didn't have to wait long. The telephone switchboard in the building began to jingle at just sixteen minutes past 9 and it kept up without a break for over an hour.

"More men" came over the wire all the while. What happened at Ninety-sixth street was what happened at all of the uptown stations. About five thousand persons seemed to arrive at once. They couldn't get down the entrances, so they moved on the exits. Policemen might vainly try to keep some semblance of order. They were swamped. Sgt. Breen telephoned Inspector Schmittberger at the 110th street station and told him that the situation was getting out of hand. He sent ten men to his relief. They were just as many drops in a large bucket. Then Bueger was notified. Forty more men were hurried from the West 100th street station, where they had been in reserve.

The crowd had grown by that time to such numbers that at Ninety-fourth, Ninety-fifth and Ninety-sixth streets they were jammed to the river on the west and to Amsterdam avenue on the east and were fighting to get into the subway. Deputy Commissioner Bueger sent a few more men on the scene and then the reserves were exhausted. For the next twenty minutes the crowd had it all its own way. They pushed and shoved and got into trains. That no one was hurt in that interval was partly due to luck, partly to the fact that the crowd was in holiday mood, partly to the efforts of the few policemen who ran along the edges of the platforms and partly to the happy circumstance that most of the crowd was traveling downtown. That gave the police a chance to line them up.

In the old days it is more than probable that clubs would have been drawn; they were not even shown Saturday night. Maybe the men haven't changed much, but these higher up have made more of a change of the temper of a crowd of late years.

"Treat everybody like a human being" is what has been drilled into the police officers. Treat them like human beings, but arrest on the jump any one who refuses to obey any rule. And there was only one arrest made.

Then the crowd got the best of the police at the Ninety-sixth street station on Saturday night. Mr. Bueger telephoned to Brooklyn and every man that could be spared was rushed to that station. There extra men were sent to the Drive, the details there being sent to the subway stations. By 10 o'clock the police were in complete control of the crowds and lines had been formed at every station.

WOODFORD AT Y. M. H. A.

He suggests an Annual Birthday Party for the City.

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford of the Hudson-Fulton commission made a speech at night before the Acorn Social Club in the Young Men's Hebrew Association Building, Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue. More than 1,500 persons were in the auditorium.

Evidently the current celebration pleased the General a whole lot. He suggested that New York city ought to have a birthday party every year. "It would be a good thing for business, the General said, and a fine method of arousing civic pride."

Gen. Woodford apologized to the Jewish people because the celebration began on their day of atonement. He said the committee did not mean to slight anybody on account of his creed. He hoped that the Jews of New York would understand that the celebration neither had to be started on Saturday. The General got a big hand when he sat down.

Prof. William B. Guthrie of the College of the City of New York spoke on "Fulton and the Age of Invention." He brought out the fact that because of a lack of steam power on the sea Napoleon failed to take the Tor of London in 1804 and incidentally all England. Prof. Guthrie also pleaded for universal peace.

Rabbi Samuel Schulman introduced the speakers. There was a fine musical programme by Hans Kronold, cellist; Fanny Levine, violinist, and Elizabeth Morrison, soprano.

SHOOTING FOLLOWS DANCE.

Lindenhurst Man Wounded in Abdomen and Not Expected to Live.

BARRY L. WREITH, 1, Sept. 26—William Richter of Lindenhurst was shot and probably fatally wounded early this morning by Andrew F. Wreith. The shooting was the outcome of a quarrel some time ago which left the men enemies.

The shooting took place on the steps of Glenside Hall at Lindenhurst just as the dancers were going home from a ball.

Richter met Wreith on the steps in front of the hall and spoke to him. Wreith had a revolver in the side pocket of his coat. He fired without drawing the weapon. The bullet struck Richter in the abdomen. He was taken to the Nassau Hospital at Mineola, where his condition is said to be critical.

Big Black Bass Causes the Drowning of Wm. Costello in Lake Keuka.

Wm. Costello, N. Y., Sept. 26—A big black bass caused the drowning of William Costello of Ripley place, Buffalo, in Lake Keuka to-day. In attempting to land the fish the boat Costello and a companion were in overturned. They grasped the craft and hung on for hours. Costello started to swim ashore to get a boat and rescue his friend, but he sank, having been seized with cramps. The other man was rescued when about 100 feet from the shore. The body of Costello was recovered.

MORE AVIATORS NEEDED.

Exhibitions of Flying Are Now a Craze in Europe.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Announcements of aviation weeks or fortnights keep being made, with prize lists that run from \$20,000 to \$40,000, but the available number of aviators falls to increase in a satisfactory proportion. Brescia, thanks to Curtiss, and Rougier, managed to run its international week off, but the week following, which was limited to Italian aviators, was a failure.

Dieppe, which hoped to begin its week on September 19, had to cancel the meeting as no entries were made. At Bulogne, the prize offered jointly by Boulogne and Folkestone for the first to fly across the channel between those two towns, has been withdrawn; no entries.

One aviator alone is flying at the Nancy meet, Roger Sommer. Delagrangue has a whole field of prizes at Arras, Denoncourt, Sp. Frankfort, Marseilles, Berlin, Blackpool and Antwerp all hope to hold flying meetings between now and the end of October.

But the most promising meeting, the Reims week, is to be held at Juvy, ten and a half miles from Paris, from October 3 to October 17. Juvy, already noted for possessing the greatest freight station in the world, was the first place to possess an aerodrome. The committee, whose secretary is Count d'Aubigny, is a good duplicate in energy of the Marquis de Polignac at Reims, has already been able to announce \$40,000 in prizes, and further sums are offered almost daily so that it counts upon having \$60,000 at least by the opening day.

There are to be sixty-one hangars, the French word for sheds, which hide fair to take its place in the English language as meaning an aeroplane stable as garage has done for automobiles. The secretary told the French press that there would be forty-one aviators, a number which seemed to include every known flying man and a few over, but he refused to give the names before the date when the entries close, saying that only two well known aviators were doubtful entrants. Most of those who had entered were under agreement to pay \$4,000 if they failed to start.

The committee is spending some \$200,000 on the meeting. There will be 250,000 seats; the prizes will be \$135 for a box to hold eight for the fortnight; \$6 for a seat for the fortnight, and \$1 for a day. Nine special wires are to be used between the press box and the night and wireless telephone service is to be installed in the timekeepers' box to communicate results to the press box. Reims was content with an underground telephone wire for this purpose.

The committee has sold the concession for letting chairs on the grounds for \$5,000, and for the sale of programmes for \$4,000. A cinematograph firm is paying \$2,500 for the right to take pictures, a barber has paid \$150, a florist \$100 and a chemist \$100 for the right to open stalls. The privilege of selling refreshments on the grounds has brought in \$100, while a firm has paid \$400 for the right to sell toy aeroplanes.

Alfonso, King of Spain, and Leopold, King of the Belgians, have promised to be present. Diplomatic wires have been pulled to induce King Edward to attend but without much promise of success. The Municipal Council of Paris offered a prize of \$3,000, which it increased to \$5,000 when the importance of the meeting became evident. This sum is to be divided into four prizes of \$3,000, \$1,000, \$500 and \$400, to be competed for on October 3 and October 10. Each competitor, after having passed in full flight under a cord stretched across the ground at a height of about 13 yards, will have to pass over a small balloon at a height of about 43 yards, turn and fly back passing again under the cord to the first landing. Any made between the two passages under the cord will win the prize.

The General Council of the Seine Department has presented a prize of \$12,000 to the aviator who attains the greatest height and then stopping his motor, planes to the ground, landing without damaging his apparatus. The height attained must not be less than forty-three yards. As proof that no damage has been done to his apparatus the aviator must be able to rise again from the ground within thirty minutes after landing.

A prize of \$200 will be offered to the aviator who on October 4, 6, 8 and 9 flies a kilometre at the highest rate human beings, Viscount Henri de Kersaint has given \$2,000 for an officers' prize. Competitors (officers on active service) can fly from the grounds to a point fifteen miles distant and return or round the track in one direction for fifteen miles and fifteen miles round in the opposite direction. Maximum time for the round trip is fifteen minutes. The prize is to be divided into four prizes, \$300, \$200, \$100 and \$100. The course for this test will be one mile round and eighty-eight yards wide. The winner will be the aviator who takes the longest time to make three laps.

ANNA HOLINGER DIVORCED.

Charged Her Actor Husband With Professional Jealousy.

MARION, Ind., Sept. 26.—Mrs. William Stuart, known on the stage as Anna Holinger, yesterday got a divorce here. She charged her husband, William Stuart, an actor living in New York, with cruelty and "professional jealousy." She alleged that he had the right to apply for divorce here, but she did not defend the suit, but as the law here directs, went such by their own means, no pylon, as used by the Wrights, allowed.

A new prize for aviation has been instituted. The prize for the shortest time to divide into four prizes, \$300, \$200, \$100 and \$100. The course for this test will be one mile round and eighty-eight yards wide. The winner will be the aviator who takes the longest time to make three laps.

MOUNTAINEERS' SAVINGS.

Mostly in Gold, and Some of It Had Been Buried for Fifty Years.

Rancho correspondence Baltimore Sun. The First National Bank of Logan, W. Va., has received a deposit to-day which has an interesting story behind it. The amount is \$6,020, of which \$5,000 is in gold coin, some of which is fifty years old. Twenty dollars is in silver and there are fifty \$20 bills. The money had been accumulated by Milton Mullens and represents the savings of a lifetime.

Mullens began hoarding his savings when a young man. This was before the civil war. All his surplus he converted into gold, which he buried in the yard. A few years ago when gold coin was scarce and almost out of circulation Mullens began to exchange his smaller money for \$20 bills.

These were hidden in a safe place in his barn. It was believed for many years that he was hoarding his money, and on numerous occasions marauders have endeavored to force him to reveal his hiding place, but without success.

A few days ago his wife died and believing that he would no longer live, he called his grandson, J. M. Perry, and told him where to search for the treasure. The young man, after digging for some time, found the treasure, and this small little fortune went into the bank to the credit of the now aged and infirm mountaineer.

A Little Nip in Philadelphia.

From the Washington Herald. "Philadelphia is a crafty drinker," said George A. Preston of Philadelphia, and they are correct in their manner of drinking. Those little cabinet saloons where you walk up to the liquor buffet and pour out your own drink are scattered all over the downtown portion of Philadelphia. They are veritable little holes in the wall, and most of them are purposely isolated from the main thoroughfares—any number of them in fact are located in alleys.

These places do a land office business all during business hours. Go into any of them at any hour of the working day and you'll find plenty of sedate, sober clad men of middle age, sitting down and there, I dare suspect the lawyers, with their dark green bags slung over their shoulders, facing the wall and taking their little nips. These men would not think of standing up in front of the bar at a corner saloon and taking a snipe.

TO FIGHT FOR PARTY CONTROL

NEW IDEAS AND REGULARS WILL MEET AT PRIMARIES.

Both Factions Have Named Complete County and City Tickets—Regulars Hope to Rebuke Gov. Fort for His Attack on Bosses—Fagan in Field.

The first real contest between the Republican organization and New Idea Republicans for the control of the party machinery in Hudson county will take place at to-morrow's primaries. New Republican and Democratic county committees will be elected under the provisions of the new primary law which Gov. J. Franklin Fort whipped through the Legislature last spring, and the voters will also make direct party nominations at the same time. The primary boards will sit from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

For several years the New Ideas under the leadership of ex-Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City, George L. Record, his former Corporation Counsel, and their followers have been fighting the organization through the agency of the New Idea central Republican committee. To-morrow they will have the advantage of battling within the party ranks at the primary polls which will be conducted by regular election officers under the protection of the State election laws. Both factions have full county committee tickets in the field and have named complete sets of candidates for nomination.

Gov. Fort's attack on the party bosses in his speech at Newark last week has infused much New Idea enthusiasm into the fight and has put a corresponding amount of ginger into the regulars, who say that the overthrow of the New Idea cause will be a rebuke to the Governor.

The New Idea men are seeking above all to bring about the downfall of County Clerk John Rotherham, chairman of the Republican county committee. They will be assisted by the friends of the regulars, who are called a "political boss," but now the Dickinsons have lined up with the reformers against the common enemy.

Mark M. Fagan, Mayor of Jersey City for six years, who was defeated for reelection by Mayor H. Otto Wittmann in 1907, is the New Idea candidate for his fifth consecutive nomination. He is being opposed by Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas James W. McCarthy, who has the endorsement of the regulars. McCarthy presided at a meeting of the Central Republican committee at which Fagan was endorsed and announced that the vote was unanimous. He later declared that he was in the race for the nomination, and the New Ideas deposed him from the presidency of the committee. He still insists that he is a New Idea man and accuses George L. Record of being a boss and dictating the selection of Fagan.

McCarthy was made a Police Judge in ex-Mayor Fagan's administration and was known far and wide as the "Post Magistrate" because of his habit of talking in jingles to prisoners at the bar. He has frequently quoted from the regulars for another term, is an independent candidate against Wittmann.

Mayor H. Otto Wittmann has the backing of the Democratic organization for a renomination. Felix Tumulty, a brother of Assemblyman Joseph P. Tumulty, who has been endorsed by the regulars for another term, is an independent candidate against Wittmann.

OPPOSED TO PRENDERGAST.

Taxpayers' Associations Say Nominee for Comptroller is a Machine Man.

Representatives of about ninety-two taxpayers' associations of New York met yesterday at the offices of the Taxpayers Protective Union, at Broadway and Forty-first street and passed resolutions protesting against William A. Prendergast, Brooklyn, the Republican nominee for comptroller. They suggested to the Democratic party, "for any other party," that it nominate some one not a machine politician conspicuously lacking in the essential qualifications for that office.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the 125 assembled taxpayers. Henry C. Wilcox of the American Surety Company presided. He had no comment to make on the Republican nominee for Mayor, but he did object to Prendergast's nomination, "based on his political activity and service to the Republican machine."

"As long as fusion has failed," said Mr. Wilcox cheerfully, "it is at least an even chance that the Tammany nominees will win at the coming elections. We have no candidate to offer, but we want to insist that only a man of high standing, ability and integrity shall be nominated."

Then Joseph S. Schwab, chairman of the executive committee of the Taxpayers Congress, put the resolution in reference to Prendergast. There was no report from Brooklyn last night that he was feeling real miserable.

Twelve Subway Rowdies Fined.

Twelve subway rowdies were fined \$5 each in the night court last night and were warned by Magistrate Breen that a repetition of the offence would land them in the workhouse. Five of the cut-purses boarded an uptown train at Ninety-sixth street in the afternoon and behaved so badly that they had to be turned over to the police at 103d street. The others were arrested later in the evening on the way down from Dyckman street.

The Violin Plate in the KRANICH & BACH Piano.

Any musical tell you that the violin represents the most perfect disposition of strings employed to produce musical tones.

The Kranich & Bach Standard Uprights are the only pianos in the world built with a full metal plate with incline pin block permitting a method analogous to the violin principle of stringing.

In the violin the strings have a straight, free stretch from bridge to pegs, hence are tuned with the least excess of tension. The same tone vibration is produced without unnecessary strain.

The Kranich & Bach "VIOLIN" plate insures the minimum pull upon the strings—this results in a longer vibration, which means a purer, more sonorous and greater sustained tone. It means ease of tuning, reduced strain upon all of the strings, and the merit of "Staying-in-tune" twice as long as without this marvellous improvement.

This wonderful "VIOLIN" plate, and "TOXIC" pedal used in our GRANDS, will be sent you with our new catalogue.

FAVORABLE TESTIMONY.
Old pianos in exchange.
KRANICH & BACH.
233-45 E. 23d St., NEW YORK
10 WEST 125TH ST.

EAST SIDE BOSS JEROME.

His Followers Issue a Circular Showing How They Feel Toward Him.

Within the last few days the East Side has been flooded with circulars calling upon its citizens to support District Attorney Jerome. Some of Mr. Jerome's strongest supporters in his two previous campaigns came from the districts east of the Bowery and his friends have begun again to put in some hard work there for him.

One of the circulars lately distributed is entitled "Jerome and the East Side." "Down here on the East Side," it runs, "we know him since the time when he was instrumental in making the East Side a safe and decent spot to live in with our wives, daughters and sisters. We hate him, we love him. Sometimes we criticize him. Sometimes we approve of him. We face him one day and turn our backs to him the other. We hate him in April and applaud him in October. We assume that right and we take that privilege because we look to him as one of us—as one who was put where he is by the masses and not by the classes. As individuals we have our different opinions about him, but the thing we know is to stick to Jerome once in four years."

CHANLER FOR SUPERVISOR.

Democratic Nominates Him for a Third Term—Expect to Name Him for Assembly.

POCONO SPRINGS, Sept. 26.—Former Lieutenant-Governor Lewis S. Chanler, loyal fellow townsmen at Red Hook, his home

town, have again nominated him for Supervisor. Mr. Chanler has filled this office, with close attention to all its detailed duties, for two terms. He has been as regular in his attendance at the sessions of the Board of Supervisors as any of his fellow members, notwithstanding that it cost a large amount of valuable time and much personal inconvenience.

Mr. Chanler has rather old fashioned notions, his political friends think, but he adheres to the standard he has set and Redhook expects to return him to his seat in the county board. In addition Mr. Chanler's Democratic following expect to nominate him for Member of Assembly in the Second Dutchess county district next Saturday.

It will be a rather novel procedure for one man to be a candidate for two offices at the same election, but there is precedent for it, so it is said, and any way the offices do not conflict, as one is a State and the other a county office.

WANTS LABOR CANDIDATES.

Main Point, Delegate Daily Says, Is to Get "Em Elected by Any Old Party."

James J. Daly, delegate of the Dock-builders Union, announced yesterday that on next Friday evening he will bring before the Central Federated Union the question of the unions starting an agitation to get political parties to nominate labor men for office and will make a motion to that effect so as to bring about a discussion to how it can be done.

Daly will advocate no political party, he said, but will try to get the C. F. U.

A New "Century" Dictionary

20th Century Limited—is the name of the fastest long distance train in the world which makes the run daily each way between New York and Chicago via New York Central Lines—"America's Greatest Railway System." It covers the distance of nearly 1000 miles in 18 hours and "saves a business day" to thousands annually.

Its performance and prominence have created a new idiom in the English language. "20th Century Limited" is continually used by writers of English all over the world as a synonym for speed, safety, up-to-dateness, fame, class, prestige, perfection, comfort, magnificence, reliability, certainty, dignity. A few illustrations are given herewith:

best (adj.): This aristocratic potato (the Carbondale) is served on the dining cars of the 20th Century Limited.

—News Item in the Denver Republican

certainty (n.): It is the business of the efficiency engineer to eliminate wastes, just as certainly as the 20th Century Limited can make the Chicago-New York run in 18 hours.

—Editorial in the Engineering Magazine

class (n.): The 20th Century Limited—that aristocrat among trains.

—Chicago Evening Post

climax (n.): The 20th Century Limited is supposed to be about the climax of railway excellence and speed in this country.

—Atlanta Journal

comfort (n.): The 20th Century Limited makes the journey from Chicago to New York in 18 hours and the night hours are passed in a sleeping berth all but as comfortable as a luxurious bed.

—Illustration used in an article on "The Modern Pulpit," by "G.W.B." in Los Angeles Times

de luxe (n.): The most gorgeous of these trains de luxe is the 20th Century Limited on the New York Lines.

—London Financial Times

different (adj.): The business of producing plays successfully to-day is as different from the similar business of yesterday as the 20th Century Limited is different from Thomas De Quincey's English stage coach.

—Glenn Davis on "Building a Play" in Success Magazine.

economy (n.): When a man goes to New York to buy he realizes that he is a high-priced man—that time is money and that above everything he mustn't waste time. He takes the 20th Century Limited.

—Article in the Modern Buyer in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

evolution (n.): Watts was curious about the steam that came from his mother's kettle and the 20th Century Limited is one of the results of his gratifying curiosity.

—Editorial on "Curiosity" in New York Journal

fact (n.): Seven league boots were imaginary, but the 20th Century Limited is in action and the airship at hand.

—Editorial on "Magic" in Collier's Weekly

famous (adj.): With due respect to competitors and other roads it may be said that the 20th Century Limited, of the New York Central Lines, is probably the best known train name in the country.

—Chicago Examiner

fast (adv.): "He is as fast as the 20th Century Limited and a 'head' player."

—Rev. W. A. "Billy" Sunday's estimate of right leader T. C. Cobb of the Detroit American League team in Collier's Weekly.

honor (n.): Yet in this country the famous 20th Century Limited running between New York and Chicago over the New York Central Lines travels more than four times as far as the crack British train—making the distance of 977 miles in 1080 minutes. It seems fair enough therefore to claim the long distance honors for American roads, which have progressed in the matter of speed much faster than have the roads of England.

—Editorial on "Speed on Railways" in Outlook Northwestern.

incomparable (adj.): As the 20th Century Limited is to Weston the walker between New York and Chicago.

—Similar in New York Telegraph in article on Miss Annette Hoffmann the diver.

modern (adj.): "To ask you to adopt the ancient tariff for revenue only system instead of the modern double tariff system is like asking you to take an old time stage coach to New York instead of trains like the 20th Century Limited."

—Senator Beveridge in a tariff address at Chicago.

national (adj.): The 20th Century Limited campaign.

—Common designation of the recent campaign for the election of President Taft on account of the frequent use of the word "National" made on this train by Mr. Hitchcock, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Postmaster-General.

rapid (adj.): Snatching at immortality is too much like clutching at the 20th Century Limited as it goes whizzing by in its flight.

—Alfred Henry Lewis in the New York American.

Toast American Supremacy In



EVANS' ALE

The Ale of Americans

For Americans By Americans

Brewed and Bottled on the Banks of the Hudson for 125 Years.

Leading Dealers and Places.

Police Close All Moving Picture Shows in Newark.

The Newark police raided seventeen moving picture shows yesterday and arrested the managers and proprietors on charges of violating a city ordinance. All the prisoners were paroled to appear this morning for a hearing. No attempt was made to close the regular theatres.

reliability (n.): The new method is to leave San Francisco on the minute and arrive in New York on the 20th Century Limited also on the minute.

—Engineering World on transportation progress

Siamese (n.): Siamese of the Rail.

—Name given to the double sections of the 20th Century Limited by a widely published newspaper in Bangkok.

speed (n.): The office faded in her flight like a telegraph pole marking the flight of the 20th Century Limited.

—Reporter in correspondence news story in the New York World.

Get on the 20th Century Limited and get off a story with each mile post—humor by the clock.

—Editorial in the New York Sun on fast story telling.

The 20th Century Limited would have to run without stopping for 479,000,000 years in order to travel to the North Star.

—Current Article on Astronomy

With that big plunk coming along behind me like the 20th Century Limited.

—Similar used by workmen who fell 100 feet into the East River in interview with New York Times reporter.

standard (adj.): The people of Albany set their watches by the 20th Century Limited.

—James J. Jeffries in interview with New York reporter.